FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] MASON, O .- Mrs. Whitcomb, wile of the late Rev. David Whitcomb, of Shelbyville, Ind., who was visiting the family of L. M. See, Esq., dled very suddenly on Sunday night of paralysis of the brain. Her body was sent to Shelby-ville yesterday. Her husband died of the same disease five or six years ago. He was a brother of Ex-Governor James Whiteomb.

MARYSVILLE, O .- The mass meeting and barbecue on Friday were a success. The ball given at the Union Hall Fri-

day evening was well attended. The old American House will be open

during the fair.

Jeweil, the man who shot Mayho, is lying in the County Jail. His trial will come off at the next session of Court.

Mayho is able to be about. HAMILTON. -- Mrs. Kate Beardsly

has filed a petition for a diverce from her husband, W. C. Beardsly. The Fourth ward Allen Club meets

The marriage of Miss Ettie-Powell and Mr. J. Smith occurred yesterday. Hon. John Savage was in the city yes-

terday.

The Rufer trial is exciting much attention and interest. The farmers are salling clear of the city in order to avoid being caught on the jury.

LEXINGTON, KY .- The funeral John Cook, the youth'ul suicide, of which fact some doubt exists, took place on Sunday atternoon. The burial rites of the Church of Rome were not accorded the remains, but they will be interred in the new Catholic cemetery.

The twenty-five-cent dog store is closed

The twest-nye-cent dog store is closed for the season.

A number of counterfeit five-dollar bills are in circulation.

Dr. Boyd, the Upper-street dry-goods merchant, who has lately obtained quite a reputation in the healing art, was prevailed upon by his numerous friends and patients to abandon his intention of removing to Texas. The Doctor has formed a partnership with Dr. Josepn F. Miller.

The Short-street Baptist Sunday-school gave a sacred concert on Sunday afternoon under lead of the venerable Prof. Saxton. Every pew in the large church was filled by an attentive audience, who seemed much interested by the juvenile singers.

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What has become of the promise to establish a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city? There is no city in the State more in need of such an organization; and if our ministers would say less about dogmatic theology and more about practical christianity, more souls would be saved and more bodies fed and clothed.

Mr. Cliff. Carr, the rising young lawyer of Lexington, approaches in many respects his compeer, Col. Nelson, of Newport, the most successful young attorney of that border city. Both are young and handsome, and we hope Governor McCreary will bestow a complimentary title on Mr. Carr, as was done to Colonel Nelson five years ago.

President Ernest Brennan, of the Society of Spotless Men, says: "It is not

ciety of Spotless Men, says: "It is not consonant for the members of his select dub to bet at hoise races, except they

win at every venture."

R. A. Tucker was yesterday held in pall of \$100 for further trial, on the charge of carrying .concealed deadly weapons. This old-time practice is somewhat diminishing as the sunlight of civ-

Intermation has come to us that Information has come to us that another attempt was made last week to throw out of our public schools the Eclectic series of readers, and substitute in their place the Butier series of readers. A few months ago, an agent of the publishing house of J. P. Morton & Co. made, it is said, a declaration in this city that this attempt would be made, and that "hundreds of dollars would be spent in the effort."

A man named Louis Jenkins was held

a man named Louis Jenkins was held in \$600 bail, in the City Court yesterday, charged with passing counterfeit five-dollar bills on the Canton (III.) National

Blong wants the Directors of the Star

Club to give him an honorable dis-Charge.
U. S. Commissioner Bostwick and

Deputy Marshal Harrington left for Louisville with Jerry W. Little, of Wolf county, who is charged with breaking into a Government warehouse. Stars and Americus to-day. Hugh Campbell, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, will

pitch for the former during the rest of the season. Professor Baldwin, lately Professor of

the Schools at Falmouth, was appointed yesterday to fill the position made va-cant by the discharge of Mr. Peuslee. The following cases came up in the Circuit Court: Ed. Williams and wife against C. D. Foote and wife. Suit in ejeciment to recover six feet of ground on Third street, south side, near the alley, between Scott and Madison. Ver-dict for defendants. Jenny Johnson against John Moller and Frank Berte. det for defendants. Jenny Johnson against John Moller and Frank Berte. Suit for damage for assault, and false arrest and imprisonment on accusation of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Case in progress.

Wallace Mud was on Monday afternoon brought before Mayor Athey, as an
examining cours, upon the charge of
grand larceny. It was proven that the
gold watch found on the person of Wallace was the property of R. M. Kenney,
Sheriff of Bourbon county. Mr. Kenney,
states that the watch was stolen from
pim out of his vest pocket while it was
hanging on a bed-post in his room last
July. The property stolen is valued at
about \$200. The ball of Wallace was
fixed at \$250, in default of which he was
gent to Jail to await the action of the
Grand Jury. Grand Jury.
Miss Ella Pendleton has returned from

Miss Ella Pendletou has returned from her summer visit.

Miss Saily Ireland, who has been on a visit to her friend, Miss Scott, at Owentown, Ky., returned Monday.

Market-master Richard Lambert, we are happy to announce, is again able to attend to his duties.

A country man while driving down Scott street, this morning, with a load of potatoes, in turning across the railroad track, pulled off one of his wheels. About forty persons soon tumbled to the wreck and set the thing upon its wheels, and the ruralist wheeled on his way resolutions. Officer Bolan this morning arrested

at No. 2 Walnut street, was drowned by falling off a barge in the Licking river last night. His body was recovered a few hours afterward, and an inquest was held. The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. The deceased was a middle-aged man and was occu-pied as a watchman at Swill's Iron and

Steel Works.

The Newport and Covington bridge will probably be strengthened by erecting a stone pier on the Covington side, on which piliars will be erected, with guys and stays connecting them with the girders.

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the girders.

A pigeon-shooting match between Thomas Greggs, of California, O., and Jue Riggal, of this city, is soon to come off at the Driving Park.

Barracks News—Eleven white and one colored recruits accepted.—Sattler Jones' premises at Celumbus will be completed by October 15th and the officers' quarters by the 20th.—A large flag-staff, pavilion and music stand will be erected on the Columbus Arsenal grounds as acon as the Garrison is removed there.—Captain Thompson leaves for Columbus on business next Thursday.—Lieutenant Western, in charge of nineteen musicians and mechanics, has left for the South.—The War Department has ordered 150 men to leave for Fort Union, New Mexico, for the Fifteenth Infantry.

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the past two days. Resson, no cases.
Ar. Robert Warring and Uncle Billy
Robson, President of the First National
Bank, have returned from their fishing
excursion to Put-in Bay, much improved
in health and spirits.
Miss Anna Webster, daughter of F.
M. Webster, Esq., has returned from her
summer trip.

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Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. Chas. E. Burbank of this city to Miss Ida Dodd of Indianapolis.

The Ledge of Good Templars will begin a series of meetings, with an interesting programme, beginning October the 18th.

Persons sanding as communications regarding men in office, will receive more attention when the full name is signed.

We understand Mr. E. E. Hood is an independent candidate for the School Board from the First ward—a gentleman well capable of filling the position.

Mr. Thomas Weston, the Democratic neminee for Councilman in the Sixth ward, is a worthy citizen, and would make an honest Councilman.

Real Estate Transfers.

Engene Levasser to F. H. Rottger, 4 years'

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Eugene Levasser to F. H. Rottger, 4 years' lease of the premises on the northeast corner of Broadway and Pearl street; also the counters and shelving contained in the store, at an annual rent of 44,800.

Henry Sander and wife to Henry Lubbe, Lots II and 18, in the Ledar Grove Land and Building Association's subdivision, on the Warsaw pike, opposite Cedar Grove, each 2b by 129 feet 127,750.

W. W. Withenbury and wife to James Dalton, the undivided half of 2 46,100 acres, on the west side of the Mount Hope road, north of the Lower River road, Twenty-first ward 4700.

P. C. Witherby and wife to J. G. Shively, 5 29,100 acres, on the North Bend road, in Section 38, Milloreek township—St,100.

John Walliman, trustee, to John Howett, Lots 371, 372, 473 and 474, in the Homestead Land and Building Association, on Walnut Hills, ends 25 by 123 feet -31,040.

J. E. Morten and wife to George Coon, 5 27-100 acres in Section 77, Columbia township—St,500.

W. J. Morten to same, 7 65-100 acres in same section and township—12,2500.

Greenleaf Chity and wife to R. L. Chily and others, Lots 17 and 48, inclusive, in Chilly and others, Lots 17 and 48, inclusive, in Chilly and others, Lots 17 and 48, inclusive, in Chilly and others, Lots 17 and 48, inclusive, in Chilly and sarah L. C. Teetor to R. L. Chily Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 38, 38 and 40, same subdivision—14 and other considerations.

R. L. Chily and Sarah L. C. Teetor to R. L. Chilly, Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 and 32, same subdivision—31 and other considerations.

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R. L. Chily and Sarah L. C. Teetor to J. L. Chilly and A. N. Robinson, lot

Same to W. A. High, part of same lot—\$208.
Same to Annie J. Itawins, part of same lot—\$228 So.
Same to Sarah Black, part of Lot 6, same subdivision—\$248 So.
Same to Nancy Joyce, part of same lot—\$228 So.
Same to Ida Griffin, part of same lot—\$228 So.

COVINGTON. — The public cisterns were filled from the fire-plugs yesterday.

Divers are examining the condition of the influent pipe of the Water-works, to see if there is any break in it, or how the sand is sucked into the pumps.

Children who have not been vaccinated within the last five years will be schools.

Same and wife to F. W. Meyer, lot 80 by 140 feet, in the northeast quarter of Section 28, Spencer township, First ward—864.

W. M. Corry to Sackett Mead, lot 175 by 135 feet on the east side of the Carthage road, 75 feet north of Hammond street; also, lot 25 by 110 feet, on the sou heast corner of Washington avenue and Boone street; also, lot 16 by 190 feet, on the sou heast corner of Washington avenue and Boone street; also, lot 16 by 190 feet, on the south and Arbegust roads; also, lot 16 110 by 190 feet, on the southeast corner of the Mt. Auburn and Arbegust roads; also, lot 16 177-100 by 100 feet, on the east side of the Mt. Auburn road, adjoining the above on the south; also, leasthold, 50 by 99 feet, on the south side of Arbegust road, 142 feet east of the Mt. Auburn and, in Corryville—850,000.

Philip Feick, per exceutrix, to Chas. Klein, lot 30 by 193 77-100 feet, on the north side of Marshall avenue, Twenty-fourth ward—850.

J. N. Dowein and wife to Christian Dorne, lot 52 by 220 feet, on the southwest corner of East Front and Parsons streets—85,000.

Wm. Carter and wife to G. F. Meyers, twenty-four lots in the granter's subdivision at Foster's Hill Station, on the Chnoinnai, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad—43,816 of.

Executrix of F. Feick to August Hopple, lot 50 57-100 by 212 6-10 feet north of Marshall avenue, Twenty-fourth ward—52,320.

John Faber and wife to Henry Schnittker, lot 25 by 46 feet, on the seuth side of Poplar street, 405 feet west of Western avenue—22,00.

S. Haberstroh and wife to Catharine Russell, lot 105, by 30 feet, on the seat side of Vine street, 405 feet west of Western avenue—22,00. 500. Same and wife to F. W. Meyer, lot 50 by 140 leet, in the northeast quarter of Section 28,

RIVER NEWS.

Boate Leaving To-day—Pomeroy, Salt Val-ley; Louisville, H. S. Turner; Cairo, Glasgow. Leaving Welnesday—Pittsburg, Fanchou, Evanaville, Fawn; Hed river, Bonnie Lee; New Orleans, Eittle Hegler, Wm. S. Holt and Governor Allen.

Oil City—7 inches and stationary.
Brownsville—4 feet 2 inches and falling.
Wheeling—4 feet 4 inches and falling.
Marietta—4 feet 4 inches and falling.
Gallipolle—River falling slowly.
Huntington—5 feet 3 inches and falling.
Portsmouth—6; feet and falling.
Frankfort—4 feet and falling.
Louisville—1; feet at the head of the crant 5 feet over Portland bar.
Evansville—2; feet and rising.
Shawneetown—Scant 3 feet on the bar

Shawnestown—Scans iver failing. Nashville—1% feet on Harpeth Shoals and

Mr. W. C. Vanderblit has returned from his Eastern trip.

We regret to hear of the death of the father of Thomas S. Royse, Esq. Mr. Royse died last and fair demand at \$5003 \$5 per box and 10alic November, \$1 10c; October, and fair demand at \$5003 \$5 per box and 10alic November, \$1 01. We regret to hear of the death of the father of Thomas B. Royse, Esq. Mr. Royse died last evening at his residence in Mount Auburn. He was M years of age.

The Daniel Boone is on the Point Pleasant docks. The Active place in her place while she undergoes remains.

docas. The Active pure in the past and a she undergoes repairs.

The Tarascon came up this morning to go on the Marine ways.

The Argo has removed the snag at the head of Diamond Island.

Capt. John B. Bruner, of the Spread Eagle, was married yesterday at St. Louis to Miss Effa Thompson, a niece of Capt. George D. Moore.

Moore.

The J. D. Parker has arrived at Memchis.
Capt. Lou Greenlee, of the Homer, died last
Friday at Delhi, La.

Mr. Charles Hiller, who for years has been
cannected with the Cincipnast Volksfreand in
the capacity of river, market and financial edtor, has severed his connection with that Journal, and has copreed upon his duties, in the nal and has cotered upon his duties, in the same capacity, upon the Yolksblatt. Mr. Hil-ler's extensive reputation and his well-known good nature and persoverance will insure suc-cess for the Yolksblatt.

POLICE COURT.

Drunk and Disorderly-John Hennessey, Engene Rangold, James McCaffery, Edward Little, Mich. Galata, Jas. Kelly, John Connol-Little, Mich. Galata, Jas. Kelly, John Connolly, & and costs; James Addis, Thos. Hennigan, i and costs: Thos. Carron, thirty days; aste Huches, James W. Grant, continued to 29th Inst.; Hugh Tracy, continued to October 1; Leopold Schuler, ten days; Morris Meyer, is and costs.

Misceliancous—Henry Feye, Pat McGlenon, cutting to kill, continued to Oct. 2; Clements Vonderhaar, assault to wound, same; Andrew D. Baker, abusing tamity, 10 days and 150; Jas. W. Grant, malicious destruction, two charges.

D. Baker, abusing tamily, 10 days and \$50; Jas. W. Grant, malicious destruction, two charges, continued to 58th; T. Caliaghan, petit larceny, souse of Retuge; Victor Fischler, embezzlement, dismissed; Wm. Kirkpatrick, abusing family, continued to 30th; Mary King, vsg. 30 days; Abraham Rhinock, Chasgonderg, Henry Ruinock, Harry Collins, J. Jennings, Jennie Jennings, sime, continued to October sit; Mary Jennings, harboring lewa women, same; Andrew Moran, petit larceny, 30 days and \$25; E. Sheild, refusing to obey order of Roard of Health, dismissed; R. J. Cresap, same, continued to October 1st.

Assanit and Battery—Pat. Wimsey, bail forfeited; Jos. W. Grant, continued to 28th inst. James McLellan, same; Adolph Reis, costs; liugh Tracy, continued to October 1st; George Karcth, continued to 38th inst.

Mortuary Record. Mortuary Record.
Fannie Bates, 22 years, freland.
John W. Carter, 44 years, Vrginia.
John Donnolly, 31 years, Ireland.
Emilia Bertting, 10 months, elty.
Ruma Laghora, 4 years, city.
John Natlor, 49 years, Ireland.
Ruidolf Gledelaneier, 43 years, German
Jose Peter, 4 months, etty.
John G. Groater, 28 years, etty.
Hernard Abks, 10 months, etty.
Adelatic Freeker, 63 years, europa.
Janeaco Knoll, 29 years, Germany
Emma Lewis, 30 years, Germany
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Moses Wolz, 56 years, German A
Jane Boyd, 59 years, Sootland.

WEEKLY AEVIEW OF THE CL CINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-2 P. M. FLOUR—Is dall to-day. There is a light local emand. Fancy is held at 47a8 25 per brl. Family, 39 25a6 20, and some new wheat family is quoted 55a6 15 per brl. Extra, 45 35a5 75; superfine, 44 80a5. Low grades, 44a4 50 per brl. Spring wheat flour, 46a5 56, and ryc, 55a5 35 per brl.

BARLEY—Market is quiet. Spring is worth 43 3a1 30 (or fair to prime per ou. Choice is

BARLEY—Market is quiet. Spring is worth it 20a1 30 for fair to prime per ou. Choice is held at \$1 35 and very scarce. Inferior grades are offered at \$1 00a1 if per bu. WHEAT—Steady and quiet. Good to prime grades are held at \$1 25a1 30 for red, and \$1 40a 15o for white. Fair sample red is worth \$1 20, and white \$1 30a1 35 per bu. Inferior grades are low and range 50cas1 10 per bu. RYE—There is a fair demand, and sales today of No. 2 at 78a30c per bu, in elevator. Inferior sample and rejected are worth 50a70c per bu.

day of No. 2 at 78485c per bu, in elevator. Inferior sample and rejected are worth \$3470c per bu.

CORN—The market is steady. Mixed are worth \$64c for No. 2 shelled. Fair to good sample is worth \$7456c per bu.

OATS—Are in fair demand. Market steady. No. 2 are worth 4345c for mixed, and 454fc for white. Fair sample are selling at 37485c for mixed; 4946c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c for mixed; 4946c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c for mixed; 4946c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c for mixed; 4946c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c for mixed; 4946c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c for white per bu. Inferior sample are selling at 37485c per bl.

BACON—There is a firm feeling, though not much demand. Clear sides are worth 134c; clear rib sides 134c134c, cand shoulders 94a 94c per lb. Molders ask outside prices, all packed. Sugar-cured hams are worth 134c; clear rib sides figure generally required. Kettle is held at 134a14c for beat city, and 134c for country. Curront make is worth 134c per lb. BULK MEATS—The market is steady, with fair demand at 84c for shoulders: 124a124c for clear rib sides, and 134c for clear rib sides, and 134c for clear sides per lb.

COTTON—Market quiet and weaker to-day.

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WHISKY—The market is weaker to-day, with a decline of 1c per galion. Sales of 157 bris at \$1 15 per galion.

ALCOHOL-The market remains steady, and there is a fair demand at \$2.40 per gallon for 98 per cent. above proof.

BAGGING—The market is quiet. There is very little doing and prices are easier. We quote: 2 lb flax, 13% al3%;; 2% lb, 13% al4c

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BAGS—The demand is light, but prices are steady. We quote: Gunnies, 2 bd, 14a15c; do, 4 bd, 221a23c; burlaps, 2 bd, 9a10c; do, 4 bd, 13a14c; cotton seamless, 25a28c.

BARK—The supply is light and with a fair demand the market is firm at \$13a15 per cord for good to prime chestnut oak.

BEANS—The market is firm under a limited supply, and we quote choice navys \$2 ld, and good mediums 18 at 19 per bd.

BEESWAX—There is a fair demand and the market is steady at \$7a28c per lb for prime sample.

BROOM CORN—Is steady and quiet. The receipts are light and demand moderate. Common red brush is worth \$a7c; green stalk braid, \$a9c, and theice green hurl 10c per lb.

BROOMS—The market is steady. The receipts and steambont, \$5 60a6 60 per doz.

BUTTER—The market is ateady. The receipts have been limited and there is a good local demand for the higher grades. Shipping and packing grades are in moderate request. Choice Western reserve sells at 28a30c; prime Central and Southern Ohio, 25a27c per lb. Single packages of extra bring 2a3c more per lb. Medium grades are worth 20a2c, and common, 18a9e per lb.

CANNED FRUITS, Erc.—Market steady with moderate trade at previous prices. We quote: Peaches, por dozen, 3 5a2 25; pine.

CANNED FRUITS, ETC.—Market steady with moderate trade at previous prices. We quote: Peaches, por dozen, 51 80a2 25; pine apples, 51 86a1 90; strawberries, 51 75a2 90; raspberries, 51 75a2 75; pears, 51 85a2 55; whortdeberries, 52a2 25; pluma, per dozen, 51 75a2; green peas, 51 50a 275; condensed milk. 51 75a; 90; oysters, cove, 51 10a1 90; tomatoes, 51 75a; 90; oysters, cove, 51 10a1 90; tomatoes, 51 9a1 90.

CAMBLES—There is a firm market with an improved demand, and we quoter Common tailow, 1914 8134 6, and star candies, 18a17c per lh. CHLESE—The market is firm, with fair demand, and we quote prime to choice factory 11 a114c per lb.

CHEESE.—The market is from, with hair demand, and we quote prime to choice factory in alise per lik.

COFFEE—The market is strong, and Rio is seven and There is a fair demand. Rio is worth 23;625% for common, 24,226 for fair to good, and 25;625% for prime to choice, per lk. Java seells at 38350 per lk.

EOAL—Is firm and there are sales of Youghlogheav, afloat at life; Ashland, Sc, and Ohio river 5% per lu. Hocking Valley at chevator is worth 10c for lump and 9c for nut per bu. Belivered to consumers we quote: Ohio river, Rallic; Ashland, 12c; Hocking Valley. Muskingum and Kanawha. (2316, and Kanawha. Camel. 220 per lu. Ohio Camel is worth 18c at clevator, and 20c delivered per bu.

COCHEGAGE—In steally, with moderate demand at 15% 15% 16% of Manilla; 17% 13% for Sisal, and Jule 10% 1cp per lk.

COCHEGAGE—There is a quiet and easy market, with liberal offerings and moderate demand. We quote: Haif hole, \$1 10; perk bris, in 00al 15; sisch half bris, \$1 00al 25; larri perces. If 25al 35; four bris, 25alle; wisky bris, iron-bound, \$1 50al 35; percelum bris, \$1 stal 35; flour bris, 25alle; wisky bris, iron-bound, \$1 50al 35; percelum bris, \$1 stal 35; flour bris, 25alle; wisky bris, iron-bound, \$1 50al 35; percelum bris, \$1 stal 35; flour bris, 25alle; wisky bris, iron-bound, \$1 50al 35; percelum bris, \$1 stal 35; flour bris, 25alle; delivered per bris, 25alle; wisky bris, iron-bound, \$1 50al 35; percelum bris, \$1 stal 35; flour bris, 25alle; delivered per bris, 25al

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Nos., per lb. 25c; carpet warp, white, per lb. 25c; carpet warp, colored, per lb. 25c; wicking, per lb. 25c; coveriet yarns, 27c; cotton twine, per lb. 22a; 500s, per doz, 12/5c; 600s, per doz, 12/5c; 600s, per doz, 11c; trotlines, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 32c; seine twine, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 25c; seine twine, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 25c; seine twine, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 25c; seine twine, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 25c; seine twine, per lb. 50c; staging, per lb, 25c; seine twine, per lb. 25c

ceipts and we quote fresh arrivals 20c per dozen.

FEATHERS—Are steady with fair demand at 54c per pound for prime live greese.

GINSENG—There is a moderate demand and a steady market at \$1.05 per 1b for prime.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are steady with moderate demand at \$3.00.375 per br! for prime to choice. Feaches are quoted \$1.25a2 per box, according to quality. Lemons are worth \$12a14, and oranges \$8a8.50 per box.

HAY—There has been no change. The market is steady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior qualities are dull. No. I tumothy is worth \$22a25 for loose, and \$30a21 for tight pressed per ton, and lower grades \$12a 16 per ton, all on arrival, and dealers ask \$2 more per ton in store.

nore per ton in store.

HEMP—The market is dull under a light denand and limited receipts. Rough Kentucky
s worth \$140a150 per ton, and dressed is worth

mand and limited receipts. Rough Kentucky is worth \$140a150 per ton, and dreased is worth \$10a.04c per pound.

HIDES—There is a quiet and steady market at previous prices. Green index are worth 5ca51 \$6 for 200 to prime, and 25a50c for common.

HOPS—There is a moderate demand with liberal receipts at 15a25c per 1b for good to prime, and 25a50c for common.

HOPS—There is a moderate demand with liberal receipts at 15a25c per 1b for good to prime Eastern. Nothing doing in Western.

IRON—The market is steady, with fair demand for pig and malicable and ample offerings at previous prices. We quote the following carrent rates at 4 months for pig iron per ton: Charcoat, bot blast, H. R., No. 1, \$25a37; No. 2, do, \$24a25; mill, \$28. Alabama. Georgia and Tennessee, No. 1, \$24a35; No. 2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$24a35; No. 2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$24a35; No. 2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$24a35; No. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$25a35; No. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$24a35; No. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$25a35; no. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$25a35; no. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25; stone coal and coke iron, No. 1, \$25a35; no. \$2, \$25a34; mill, \$25a35; charcoal, cold blast, H. R., \$45a50; Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, warm and cold blast, \$5a40; blooms, \$50a30; wrought scrap, lalige per lb; cast, do, \$4ac per lb; charcoal 6, \$35a4c per lb; sheet iron, boiled, Nos. 18 to \$27, 4a45c; do, charcoal, 5a65c per lb; chorse shoes, \$5 75a6 per keg; mile sbocs, \$6 75a7 per keg; steel, American cast, spring steel, 10c; imported tool steel, 20a25c; German steel, 10a 11c per lb.

LEAD—Continues steady with moderate de-

imported tool steel, 29ar2c; German steel, 10a 11c per 1b.

LEAD—Continues steady with moderate demand at previous prices. We quote: Pig lead, 13f-5c; bar lead, 74ga8c; lead pipe, 7½c, and sheet lead 8½c per pound.

LEATHEM.—There is a steady market with some improvement in the demand. No change in prices. We quote: American kip, per 1b, 65a90c; French kip, 51 l9a1 50; bridle, per dozen, \$55a99; upper, per foot, 20a25c; skirting, 40a42c; American calf-skins, 31 75a 215; oak sole, \$75a00c; hernock, do, 28a35c; R. harness, 28a27c; harness, 34a38c.

MILL FEED—There is a fair demand for bran with light offerings and it is worth \$17a18 per

with light offerings and it is worth \$17al8 per ton. Shipstuffs are quiet at \$19a20 per ton. Middlings are in moderate request at \$24a20 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers require \$2 MOLASSES-The market continues quiet

more per ton.

MOLASSES—The market continues quiet with no change. There is a fair consumptive demand at 60n55c for New Orleans, and 45a89c for rounded sirups per gallon.

NALLS—Continue steady and in fair demand. We quote: \$400a3 05 per keg for 10 to 60d, and proportionate rates for other sizes.

NAVAL STORES—The market rules firm, with better demand. We quote: Resin, virgin, \$5a5 25; No. 1 ordinary, 35: pitch, \$450; spirits of turpentine, 34a35c; No. 1 pitch, \$44 90; spirits of turpentine, 34a35c; No. 1 pitch, \$45 90; spirits of turpentine, 34a35c; No. 1 pitch, \$450; spirits of turpentine, 34a35c; per gallon for less quality. Land oil is steady, with fair demand at \$1 03a1 05 per gallon. Refines pertoleum is still firm at 13a146 per gallon.

PAINTS, &C.—The market is quiet and stealy, with no change in prices. We quote: White lead, per lb, \$450c; litharge, per lb, 105a16c; patty, lealied; chrome green, 15a18c; Paris white, 3a35c; Paris green, 30a40c; Spanish brown, 2a5c; yellow ochre, 23a45c; lamphlack, 3a16c; putty, per lb, 4a55c.

PEANUTS—There is a limited demand and

bushel.
SEED—Timothy is in limited demand at \$2.60 at 75 per bu, in store. Clover induit and held at 125c per lb. Flax is quoted \$1 33a1 40 per bu.
SHOT—The market is steady at previous prices, though the demand is but light. We quote: Buckshot, \$3122, and assorted \$2829

per keg. SOAP-Is firm, with fair demand and higher. We quote: German, 7% a8c; olive, 6% c, and common yellow, 5% a6% oper 1b. STARCH—The demand is moderate and there is a stendy market at 4% a5c per 1b for refined

48cati 10 for Imperial, and 88cati 15 for Gunpowder.

WOODEN WARE—Demand moderate and prices unchange. We quote: Tuos, nests, 38, 82; tubs, nests, 83, 83 75; tubs, No. 1, 85; tubs, No. 2, 87; tubs, No. 3, 83; onekets, 21 80a3 0); churns, No. 1, 100; churns, No. 2, 10; churns, No. 3, 38; wasa-boards, 83a3 75.

WOOL—There is a quiet and steady market at previous prices. We quote: Unwasted—Fine merino at 25a7c; coarse and medium clothing, 28a-30; medium delaine, 38a-30; and long combing, 57a38c. Fleece washed—Fine merino, 38a-30c; coarse and medium clothing, 48a-50c; burry and fleece-grown, 3a-c less, according to condition. Tub-washed—Fair to good, 43a45c; choice picked, 45a47c, Putled wool, 33a-35c.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATE, Sept. 28-2 P. M. e following are the receipts and shipments Receipts, 1716 1080

HOGS—Market active and firm. Stockers, 28 5957 02: common light, \$7 7527 35; good light to medium heavy, \$7 1028, and good to extra butchers? \$5 2925 69 per cental gross.

CATYLIC-Frm and quest. No change in prices. Common to good are worth \$2 7025 25 per cental gross.

SHEET—Market firm with fair demand and fair to good are selling at \$2 2324 10 per cental gross.

MARRETT BY TELEGRAPH.

BOWPALO, K. F., Sept. 28.—Wheat, oats und tye neglected: quotations entiroly nominal.

PROBLE, Sept. 28.—Corn: duli at 54c. Oats duli: white, for No. 2, 25; crejected, 35c. Kyo irregular and tower at 62c.

ORWERD, Sept. 28.—Wheat quiet: No. 1 Milwans of clab, 51 28. Corn atcady at 7tc. Barbay quiet: No. 2 Canada afford at \$1 20.

MILWAURER, Sept. 28.—Wheat irregular: September, 21 37; October, 20 094; Barbay from: September, 51 31; Uttober, \$0.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat aloady: September, no sales; October, 21 05; November, 31 07.

CLEVELAND, U., Sept. 18.—Wheat quiet at unchanged. Corn steady: shelled, 70a7le; ea Wasse. Outs firm and better: No. 1 State, 43 No. 2 416.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 28.—Wheat is in fair demand and prices unchanged. Corn is quietheiled quoted Thibit; ear, That'se, on traci-Petroloum quiet but 6 rm; crude, \$1 625, at Pai kers; remed, 125, at Pai kers; remed, 125, at Pai

ary.

Toleno, Sept. 28.—Wheat higher: Ambe Michigan, cash, \$1 26; October, \$1 27; November, \$1 30; No. 2 amber, \$1 99; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 26; No. 2 do, \$1 14; rejected red, 90 Corn unchanged; high mixed, October, 60 Oats steady; No. 2, 2020; cash and Octobe Oats steady: No. 2, 2020; cash and October India Arpolla, Sept. 28.—Flour is unchanged Wheat: Secant 40. Corn: 58a82c. Cast: 36a 40c. Ryc: Stastyc. Clover-seed: 64a8c; timothy: 23 20a2 76. Bran: 15a36. Bulk Meats Shoulders, Sc; clear sides, 115c. Bacon, 10c. clear, 145c. Sugar-cured hams: 15c. Lard 152a133c.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 28.—Flour dult and nomina Corn inactive: vellow. Staste: white. Shoulders.

MEI'ilis, sopt to 1910 and and control of the Corn inactive; yellow, \$1,82c; white, \$5a,85c Oats dull and nominal. Lard steady and un changed. Bacon steady and unchanged. Egg dull but unchanged. Butter firm and un changed. Apples in good demand at ful prices; \$5ca\$150. Potatoes dull and nominal. prices: 35c34150. Potatoes dull and nominal.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Flour is in moderate demand: Western superfine, 34 50a5 00; commos
extras, 35 50a6 00; Wisconsin and Minnesota
extra family, 36 52a7 75; winner wheat Onio, indiana and Michigan, 36 75a7 56; Hilmois, 37a
8 50; St. Louis, 37 75a9. Corn quiet: mixed and
yellow, 75a78c. Oats in fair demand and firm:
choice mixed and white, 40a58c. Rye, \$1.

choice mixed and white, 49a.5c. Ryc, \$1.

DETBOIT, Sept. 28.—Flour in active demand: city white winter, \$5 40a. 60; State, \$6a.5 50, Wheat irregular: extra, \$1 34s; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 35. Corn dull and nominal: No. 1 mixed, 67c. Oats: white Western Michigan, \$25. Corn dull and nominal: No. 1 mixed, 56c, bid. Barley quiet and firm: State, \$2 10a2 30. Mess pork, \$23. Lard: prime kettle-rendered, 13% of for whiter.

NASHVILLE Sept. 28.—Flour dull at \$509a550. Wheat dull at \$1a1 50. Gorn dull and lower at 50c. Oats dull and lower at 42a6s. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Lard; 15c. Rulk ments quiet and unchanged: 10% alial \$34c. Sugarcured hams, 14c, all packed. Whisky quiet but firm at \$1 34. Codee in good demand at full prices at 21% a2342c.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.—Flour quiet and unchanged.

firm at \$1.24. Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$1.5a2.14c.

LOUISVILLE. Sept. 28.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1.19 at 25. Corn quiet butsteady at \$68.75c. Oats quiet but steady at \$47.44c. Rye quiet and unchanged at \$5c. Hay, \$46.24. Provisions strong and higher. Fors. nominal. Bulk means. \$5.a125, a14c. Bacon, \$5.a125, a14c. Sugar-cured hams, 14a145c. Land: tierce, 14a145c. Whisky, \$1.5. Bagging quiet and unchanged at \$35, a145c.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—Flour dull and lower, and quoted: XX, \$5.25; XXX, \$5.59a5.05; choice and family, \$6.7aa7; new patent process, \$8. The Price Current says: "In the past fortnight we have had several consignments of the New Patent Process Minnesota flour. Sales have been made to bakers, who state that it is amperior to the old process, and makes more bread to the barrel by forty pounds." Cornmeal lower at \$3.25. Corn lower at \$48.5c. Bran lower at \$3.25. Corn lower at \$48.5c. Bran lower at \$3.25. Corn lower at \$48.5c. Bran lower at \$3.25. Corn lower at \$48.5c. Philadelphia, Cothars unchanged.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Petroleum firm:

to prime, 18 (221)c. Others unchanged.

PHLADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Petroleum firm: refined, 18 11 3/c; or rude, 9/c. Floure, family active at full prices; extra, 25 2:25 50; Iowa, Waconsin and Minnecota extra family, 56 2:26 7 25; State, Onio and Indiana do, 36 50:27 25; high grades, 37 5:28 75. Wheat is in steady request; old red, 31 4:24 14 4:24 19; 31; amber, 31 48:1 49. Rye, 90:893. Corn duit and weak: yellow, 7425c; mixed, 723/4c. Oats are duit and freely offered; white, 42:38c; damaged and stained, 37:36c. Whisky, 31 22. Butter steady and unchanged. Cheese duil: Westers fine 10:310 3/c. Eggs steady: Western fresh, 21:32c.

10a10%c. Eggs steady: Western fresh, 21a22c
BALTIMORE. Sept. 28.—Floor dull but unchanged. Wheat outst, but firm and unchanged. Wheat outst, but firm and unchanged. C.rn dulf: Western mixed, 71%c.
Onto steady and unchanged. Rye dull and unchanged. Hay firm and unchanged. Provisions strong: Fork, \$22 25a22 50. Bulk meats active: shoulders, \$28a0c; clear rib sides, 12%a 12%c loose, %a12%c, pocked. Beaon active: shoulders, 19af0%c, clear rib, 13%c. Hanns, 15a10%c. Lard active: refined, 14%a14%c. Butter scarce and strong: Western extra, %a 28c; firsts, 5a25c. Petroleum nominal; crude, 5%a c; refined, 11%a11%c. Coffee nominally unchanged. Whisky quiet but steady at \$1.21a12%c.

blue, per lb, 63s75c; chrome yellow, 16s18c; chrome green, 15s18c; Paris white, 3s35c; Paris green, 20s40c; Spanish brown, 2s3c; yellow ochre, 2g sa45c; Ismpblack, 3ml6c; putry, per lb, 4s55c.

PEANUES—There is a limited demand and the market is quiet and easy. We quote: Red, 5s6c, and white, 3s6c per lb for prime quality.

POTATUES—Sweet potatees are steady, with moderate demand, and ample receipts, at 12 2sa 2 0 per bri. Irish are firmer under an improved demand, and are worth \$1 50s1 75 per bri in store.

POULTRY—There is a quiet market for live chickens, with moderate receipts and demand. They are worth \$2 50s5 bp er dozen, according to size and condition.

POWDER—There is a steady market with fair demand at previous prices. Rife powder is worth \$5 25s 55, and mining 3sa 50 per keg.

RICE—The offerings are liberal and there is a fair demand at \$285 to \$25 at \$25 creating and at \$25 conting \$25 creating \$25 crea

Gold is steady to-day at 18%. It is worth nero 16% buying, and gold checks on New York,

Eastern Exchange is steady and in fair de-Eastern Exchange is steady and in fair demand at par buying, and 1-10 premium selling. Sterling is worth 4.57 sight, and 4.35 sixtyday bills, gold.

There is an active demand for money today, and bustness is generally orisker. The supply is liberal, and rates unchanged. Prime business paper is ready taken at 7a8 per cent. There is a light local domand for Government Bonds. They are worth & margin on New York rates, buying and selling. The Wall street rates to-day are as follows:

The Wall street quotations for Government securities are as follows:

Sold. Offered. Bid.

The following is the 1:30 P. M. report of New York Stock Market, as received by Lea, Ster-rett & Co., 28 West Third Street:

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leon's Treatment of his Generals. Napoleon's Treatment of his Generals.

He was born a king, if to cremmand the obedience of men be the whole art of kingship, which may perhaps be doubted. He seems in general to have acted on the plan of Frederick the Great; that is, he demanded nothing but auccess from his lieutenants, and was careless of the means they took to obtain it. Only failure he would never forgive. It was a favorite asying of his that he never judged men but by results. It was to no purpose that Massens gave excellent reasons for his defeat by Wellington: Napoleon wanted victories, and not ex-

planations. There is a foolish story, to which so emisent a man as Southey could give credence, to the effect that Admiral Villeneuve was assassinated by order of the Emperor atter his dis-grace at Trafaigar. There can be no serious doubt that the unfortunate com-mander committed suicide in sheer ter-ror at the idea of an interview with the stern master whose plans he had caused to miscarry.

stern master whose plans he had caused to miscarry.

It is fair to add that those of his captains who were successful had no need to complain that their services were insufficiently appreciated. Even Massona had acquired an income of \$100,000 while his star was in the ascendant. Soult had \$60,000 a year; Ney nearly \$150,000; Dayonat \$180,000; while Berstheir, Prince of Neuchatel, enjoyed a princely revenue of some \$270,000. "They will no longer figtt," Napoleon once exclaimed in a moment of dejection, refering to his generals. "I have made them too rich."

them too rich."

It may be suspected that it was rather from motives of policy than of gratitude that Napoleon thus created the fortunes of his marshals in a day. He was anxious to establish as a support to his throne a powerful aristocracy which in splender and (to do him justice) in the brilliancy of its achievements should rival the old nobility of France. He forget, however, that though monarchy and democracy can exist and have existed without prescription, an arisand democracy can exist and have existed without prescription, an aristocracy to be venerable must absolutely bear the seal of antiquity. In none of his projects had Gromwell faited more hopelessly than in his attempt to reconstruct the House of Lords in England. Napoleon, it is true, did not propose to confer legislative functions on his nobles as such; nevertheless he intended them to be a privileged class, and this alone was a more courageous than wise idea on the morrow of 1789.—The Gaiaxy for October.

Optical Havions.

The delusions of mirage, rainbows, atmospheric specters, and similar appearances, all come under the meteorological category, and are described accordingly. The commonest instance of mirage is when objects below the horizon loom up above it and are seen in their natural positions, only higher than their real situation. One of the most remarkable cases of this kind was seen in 1798 at Hastings, England. The French coast is distant from this point about fifty miles, yet on the occasion in question the whole coast, the baye, hummocks, hills and even villages could be discerned as clearly as with the finest telescopes. The sailors and others who witnessed the phenomenon could not at first be convinced of its reality, but were forced to acknowledge it by seeing forced to acknowledge it by seeing points so well known. In 1868 there was another case of looming in England, almost magical in its appearance. From Dover the buildings and monuments of most magical in its appearance. From Dover the buildings and monuments of Boulogne could be seen with the utmost distinctness, and even a locomotive was observed to leave the town and drive along with its clouds of steam in the direction of Calais. From Malta, a mirage is occasionally seen towards Mount Etna, with remarkably clear-cut out lines. On its first appearance, so vivid was the illusion that a common report spread through Malta that a new island had risen in the sea, and several ships sailed from Malta to take possession of it. Of course, they found nothing, for, as they approached, the image receded, until they came to the shore of Sicily.

Vernet once saw in Italy a celestial image of a city, with most beautiful towers, palaces and groves. So lovely was it that he at once made a sketch of its principal features, and started off in the direction in which he had observed it, to ascertain the cause. To his astonishment, after traveling twenty-one miles, he found the town, whose image he had viewed in the firmament. In ordinary mirage the image is directly over the object, but a singular instance of lateral refraction was once observed on the Lake of Geneva, in which the image receded, while the object approached. The deception of the ordinary desert mirage

ceded, while the object approached. The deception of the ordinary desert mirage was a great vexation to the French army during Bonaparte's famous expedition to that country. The soldiers saw, or fancied they saw, beautiful takes in the distance, which always receded on the approach of the troops. The refraction and reflection of light which caused these phenomena also occasioned the famous "Specter of the Brocken," a gigantic apparition, sometimes seen peculiar states of the atmosphere, and at-early morning among the German moun-tains, and being nothing more than an enormous spadow, or rather refracted image of the person. It is often sur-rounded by a large rainbow, sometimes oval, occasionally semi-circular, and of-ten an exact circle. Not unfrequently the head only of the figure is inclosed by an sureola. Sometimes consisting of seculiar states of the atmosphere and at the head only of the figure is inclosed by an aureola, sometimes consisting of three or four rings of the brightest colthree or four rings of the brightest colors. This same kind of phenomonon has
been observed by aeronauts, who have
sometimes observed, with no little
amazement, a spectral balloon, perfect
in every appointment, gliding noiselessly in a course parallel to their own. The
fact that one often sees his shadow on
the wet grass encircled by a halo, is due
to the same cause.—The Aerial World.

Mr. Frank Vincent, in his charming book of travels, "The Land of the White Elephant," has much to say of the manners and customs of this strange people that is very interesting. "It is generally believed," he says, "that the Burmese, and indeed all the various races and nations of Indo-China, migrated at a remote period tran the interest. ed at a remote period from the plateaus of Central Asia, and that they are of a of Central Asia, and that they are of a mixed-origin, possessing some of the characteristics of the Hudoo (Caucasian) and some also of the Chinaman (Mongol.) Thus in person they are very short and stout, with the small oblique eyes, high and prominent cheek bones, and flat, short and broad nose of the Tartar, Chinese and Japanese race, and the raven-black hair, pearly teeth, and olive-brown skin of the Hindoos and the Maisra; and though of nearly the same the raven-black hair, pearly teeth, and olive-brown skin of the Hindoos and the Maiays; and though of nearly the same stature as the letter, they generally possess the stouter frames of the former. The Burmese are a simple-minded, indolent people, frank and con teous, fond of amusement and gay-colored apparel, friendly among themselves, and hospitable to strangers. They appreciate a quiet lile, smoking and gossiphing and sleeping throughout the day, and listening to wild music and singing through half the night; 'stern' ambition is among them, indeed, a very rare trait of enaracter. The costume of the Burmese is remarkably aimple. Both men and women wear their hair long, the former gather it in a bunch on the top of their heads, and the latter comb is straight back from the forehead and the it in a knot on the back of the head. The men wear gay colored silk bandanas, in adjusting winch they sometimes entwist a thick lock of hair. Both sexes generally swalk bare-looted, though the women sometimes wear a sort of leather sandal made after the classical Roman model.

"It's horrible to be economical," said a pretty woman to Quiz, with the utn plaintiveness. "There's no use of Bris if you can't dress well. What is a w man, anyhow, without her clothes! And Quiz laughed a little, and choke himself, and blushed, and didn't answe